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Northern Whizgery in 1848. questions, and decide it on the side of freedom !- right plum'. The proviso won't do any good ! Well then, it won't viso and freedom forever!

let's keep clear of that d-d proviso.

Springfield Post.

The Commerce on the Pacific and the East. The vast commerce of the Pacific Ocean and the East, instead of going to Europe by circuitous and dangerous routes, is destined, it is generally believed, to pass directly through the United States. This country is to be the medium of this magnificent trade. To give the reader an opportunity of estimating the immensity of those interests at a single glance, the inhabit countries stretching through every latitude tell uv, since you was kittened! and climate, and producing every variety of product known to the torrid and temperate zones, and produmeans by which to control this trade, the Union and California Territories, erecting them, in due ling the gateway by which the vast volume of oriental (or, in that event, accidental) commerce will him, bout how he got to be er doctor. pour into the Atlantic, and find its way to the Atlantie States of America and to Europe. It is a prize worthy of a great and persevering struggle, for in litical and maritime ascendancy. We give the Union's table as a matter of curiosity to our readers: NORTH AMERICA -- Population.

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Russian possessions	50,000
British possessions	20,000
Oregon	20.000
California	100,000
Mexico	3,000,000
Central America	1,000,000
Asta	Till Co.
Chinese Empire	52,000,000
Empire of Japan	30,000,000
Russia in Asia	2,000,000
Empire of Annam	6,000,000
Siam	5.000,000
Birman Empire	3,500,000
South America.	
New Grenada	1.700.000
Ecuador	600,000
Peru	1,700,000
Bolivia	1,500,000
Chili	1.500,000
Patagonia	
Oceanica,	1
Including Sumatra, Java, Borneo,	
Spice Island, Moluccas, New	
Holland, Sandwich Islands, and	

the vast groups that intersperse the Pacific Ocean in every direction, 20,000,000

POST OFFICE BUSINESS .- The N. York Courier and Enquirer funishes the following statisties of the regular business of the Post Office in that city. It says: "There are made up daily in the Post Office four thousand four hundred and eighty mails, more than two thirds of which are made up thrice in each day, making over seven thousand mails, made up for separate places daily. These are deposited in two hunnewspapers, there are about two hundred large canvass bags despatched daily, and on Wednesday and and, sez I, "good bye cow!" Thursday of each week two hundred and fifty extra bags are despatched on each of those days, and on Friday nearly as many more. The average number of letters received at and sent from this office, daily, is between fifty and sixty thousand. Of newspapers,

"There are seventy six clerks employed, and thirty carriers, with their assistants. Of these, six are night clerks, who commence at 61 P. M. and leave at 5 A. M. The day Clerks commence at half-past four in the winter and five in the summer; the remainder of the time until the night clerks come on duty, a sufficient number remain to keep up the work of the office.

"The above work, which is exclusive of any of the British, Bremen or California steamers, will give labor performed at the Post Office in one day."

European Notions on the United States. The European correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, says we greatly overrate both quick time? the amount and the value of the influence of our institutions on the popular mind of Europe. He adds: "The great mass of the people on the continent are either totally ignorant of our national existence, er Sunday coat. or have the vaguest idea of our geographical position, our history, our character. and our form of gov- ed! he ain't no doctor, side er me!! Stan him up, ernment. The Parisian matron, who inquired, on sez Ike! But the feller was limber as my shirt tail. vants to get pay for a pig vot ter rail road is run my mention of Washington, if he was "that horrid He was dead! English physican who poisoned Napoleon ?"-the Athenian. who congratulated me that our "king was wished me to take him there afoot-and the Custo- er blowin' in er bellows what's got er hole in it ? tain the most inadequate and perverted ideas con- what uses down in my neek o' woods, licks um into cerning us. They know, indeed, that we are a re- fits

out the Union." Commercial, in a letter from London, gives us the following bit of information which we do not find in the Court Circular :"

"The Queen will not open Parliament in person, awing,' it is announced, ' to the near approach of fameent which will add another heir to the Royal April. This event is expected in the middle of

ink-stands-and throwing back, with a toss of his der. head, the tail of his coonskin cap-talkin o' Panters, Well, away the dogs went, waitin' on him close an' the sevigerous dispersition o' the varmint, the an' talkin' to him like er brother. Torcely they We go for the Wilmot Proviso and nothing short. critter what camps out down in my deadnin, aint to changed ther tune an' gin to sing out like they'd The provise and freedom forever? Suppose it isn't be beat no whar north o' h—II, nor south o' Satartia! cotch up with him, and when I got thar I see the necessary, there's a great principle involved! The You hosses, in this here village, makes er great hellprovise, let the consequence be what it may! Nev- er-bellew bout seein' the Elephant an' fightin' the it warn't a bar, for thar was panter tracks, an' the er shall slavery be further extended. Leave the mat- Tiger, an' all that kind er small suckumstance; but | whoppinest big foot ever you see. Well, I got down ter to the people !- to the Indians and ignorant half- wait 'tell you've seen the sights what brother Hoot- on my all-fours an' gin to spy into the hole, an' the breeds and Mexicans ! Never-no, never! Here we er's seen, an' fout sich Panter fights like this child fust thing I diskiver was two uv the allfiredest, bigfirmly plant our feet. Congress must decide the has, an' my privit 'pinion is you'll stop braggin', est eyes that glar'd like er coal o' fire, an' torecly

do any harm, and we are bound to put it through. he champed his tobacco with increasing energy—you with both barrels uv my ole gun, an' the way she er ?" No matter what the South thinks. We've been dic must know this child ain't skeer'd o' nothin', this side lumber'd was er caution, I tell you! The fust thing tated to by slaveholders long enough. Nothing short o' no whar, 'cept it's doin' er mean trick; an' when I know'd I didn't know nuthin', an' when I cum to of the Wilmot proviso will satisfy us and secure li- it comes to that, I caves in. But when you talks myself thar was I settin' up in the fork uv er tree. berty in the territories. 'Twas in a cause like this bout er Bar fight, or er leetle, small fuss with er an' my gun empty an' it down in the sink hole, an' of the proviso that our fathers bled and fell on Bun- Panter, an' all that kind er privit 'musement, I'm the panter out 'mongst the dogs, goin' it round an' ker Hill. What unwhorthy son of noble sires will thar! They say Dave Brazeal's up to Deer huntin', round, fust one an' then t'other, an' fust t'other an' prove recreant in the cause of freedom? The pro- an Sam Dougherty's purty fast arter a Fox-but then one, an' a lickin' um up like salt! I was mad I Northern Wiggery, on the receipt of Taylor's Special the varmint, all they gits is er piece uv his coat-tail, tist preacher chaps to run up agin me then,—I'd er health?" Message. On the whole, we rea-t-h-e-r g-u-e-s-s we an' some har. But Bar an' Panter shootin's worth a chaw'd um up worse nor er calf can chew er hosses. might as well let the p-p-peop-people of the territories feller's while; an' thar this child's perfectually in tail,-I would. do as they like about holding niggers. At any rate, town. Ole Ike Hamberlin use to be some in that er livin', and brother James, he tuk to preachin' .-You never hearn none er that James' sermons, didn't | the fight terminated ? you! Well, if you never did, jest go down to Clairbornesville, to camp meetin', next time that hoss-fly spouts, an'-sich preachin'! whew! an'-sich hollercould bellow a few, and Balaam's ridin' hoss was some when it cum to brayin'; but Parson James could take the lint off'n um both for loud, any day Washington Union publishes a table of the countries An' when he cum to slappin' his hans an' stompin washed by the waters of the Pacific, with their res- his feet, and foamin' at the gills-jest to see the pective populations, whose commerce may be entirely shines uv them mourners! Sich shoutin', an' sich controlled by the United States. These show an ager and er 'nurther hollerin' an' screamin' 'mongst the wimgregate population of 439,000,000 souls, or one half min! an' sich tarnation cuttin' up, an' wollerin' an' the whole population of the globe. That population rollin' bout in the straw an' shucks, you never hearn

Howsever, that ain't tellin' bout the Panter; an' somehow, or 'nuther, when I gits to talkin' uv my cing the most valuable staples of commerce. The huntin' scrapes, Ike Hamberlin, an' sich like fellers, always pops into my noddle; an' stead uv tellin' the says, are to be found in the settlement of the Oregon story. I flies off'n the track, an' commences talkin' 'bout my neighbors. Speakin' uv Ike, an' the way time, into States of convenient size; and in control- he use to steamdoctor them yaller chaps in the hills, 'minds me uv er tale Dr. Turnipseed use to tell on

You see lke was 'rigionally er gunsmith, an' from his neighbors' cows, an' the like, an' from that he its attainment is involved the problem of our own popinte. But one night he cotch cold from sleepin' with his mouth open, an' er steamdoctor 'vised him to take some "NUMBER SIX." Well, lke swoller'd er round, fust one and then tother, an' as I had nuthin' "Sit down. my frie whoppin' dose uv it, an' thar was whiskey in it, an' but er butcher knife, an' it was er mighty, thickety subdued voice, when a committee appeared, "our he kep er takin' it when he hadn't ought to, tell he place for er fight an' er whoppin' cantankerous Pan- poor friend fails fast. He has been delirious all got so much uv it in him that he cum precious nigh | ter, I hollered for John Potter to cum an' shoot him. | night. Speak low-the least noise disturbs him." was the whiskey that was in it)—that he cotch er with his gun on his shoulder, er humpin hisself an' house, and gaze through the gloom upon the form of in the limbs or other organs of the body. was the whiskey that was in it)—that he countries he woods like er blue streak, an' poor Digges, who was stretched upon a bed, his catry, of the most extraordinary character, can be given, if rehe'd go to steamdocterin' hisself, so he mout have the er makin er straight shirt-tail for home! Sez I, cum daverous face appearing above the edge of the cov-quired. med'cine handy in case uv axedint. So Ike he quit here you son of er gun! But he didn't pay no more erlit. gunsmithin', and borrid er spellin' book from one uy 'tention to me than if he was deaf. I felt wolfish ole Dave Le May's niggers, an' went to readin'; an' you may depend, but I didn't cuss none,-I never cing in the hand of Bob the sum due his sick friend. from that he got him er "Thompsonian Doctor Book," an' went to cypherin' out how to practice physic. In me! about er week, he thought he know'd 'nuff, an' went an' got him er jug er ball-face whiskey, an' some red solicitous to dodge the catastrophe. But being fur- would then approach the bed, and address his patient pepper, an' dogwood bark, an' snake root, an' Injun ther importuned, after refresning himself with a horn in these words-"Digges, my boy, will you take your turnip, an' jimston weed, an' h—ll knows what all; of "red-eye," he proceeded. Well, as I said before, toddy hot or cold?" an' jumbled um all up in er mixtry together-an' thar was I with er empty gun, an' thar was the Panthat was Ike's "NUMBER SIX." Soon as his med'cine ter in among the dogs, gwine it round and round, and jumping out of bed, would respond to I'll take it zed Agent. had time to soak some, Ike went to docterin' fur er fust one an' then t'other, dog eat son uv e b-h, er hot, Bob."-City Item. bizzness, an' then he got too big for his breeches, an' slappin um about like dirt, and the durndest fight kinder tuk the swell head, an' got to shavin' an' put- you ever did see! When I see that my dander was tin' on er clean shirt every eight or ten days. 'Twas up, I tell you; so I draw'd my ole butcher knife an' n't long 'fore he quit goin' to pra'r' meetins, an' broth- come down out n that tree in a hurry, an' when er Marly said he b'lieve he hearn him one day cussin' his ole hoss for stumblin'.

got down the first thing I did,—what do you think I did? Why, I blow'd my horn for the dogs an' struck

ry thing ! Torecly the chap begin puffin an' blowin | plum outen his shirt out'n er demijohn! I seed it was all day with him, | gin him-you can go your pile on that. That chap died.

the mixtry.

The next ailment he went to doctor was er old coon, what kep grocery in Satartia, an' swapped the daily average would be about one hundred and whiskey to niggers, for chickens they'd stole. That ole studd tuk cold an' pleurisy from goin' in er swimmin', an' puttin' on a clean shirt torecly arterwards. His skin was dry as er bone, an' all shriveled up like er cotton blossom arter er frost, an' his hands was as hot as er roasted tater. He axed for water. Ike five A. M., and all remain on duty until half-past said 'twasn't no use humorin' sick folks, for he'd want some agin, an' then he gin him er spoonful er " Number Six." H-ll fire! said the feller!

The next thing Ike did, was to souze him, head an' cars, right plum kerswash into er tub uv bilein hot water. You oughter seen that chap when he felt the steam of it. how he wriggled bout an' play'd kersomething like a correct impression of the amount of wollop in that tub! He put me in mind of er leather shoe-string in the hot ashes-but he soon cooled down as quiet as er nigger with er ague on him. doubled up on er pile o' hot cotton seeds.

> Then you orter seen Ike swell at the gills an' strut bout like er turkey gobler in layin time; jest as if some body'd gin him er new wolf skin to make him

He's all right, sez Ike. Didn't I fix him in double

Wan't that quick ? said Ike. Doctor Rice be durn-

Well, the way Ike got round that was, he told the people that the 'tarnal cuss was dying when he got your pig ?" plenty rich, since he has got so much gold in Cali- to him, -and was he any witch to raise the dead !fornia"-the Neapolitan, who was satisfied that When er feller's done flummuxed, he's flummuxed, ter railroad was comin' along, and ter pig did not see "America is the finest kingdom in Europe," and said Ike, an' salt won't save him; an' what's the use ter rail road comin' along, and ter rail road did not

most admirably, but had never even so much as heard ed Mike. Let me tell you bout the Panter. I've rail road runned over ter pig ven he vas comin' For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous ving.) with the portrait of Dr. Swayne thereon engraved. of America-afford fair illustrations of the intelli- read in newspapers bout some monsos cantankerous along. gence generally possessed on the continent of Europe varmunts,—sich as the Bengall Tiger what swollers respecting our country. In truth, how should it be er whole elephant, an' is hungry yet,—an' the Hyena in which the road ought to pay." otherwise! Nearly half of the people are unable to that laughs when he's mad, an' uv the Mexico Lion Dutchman—"Ten, afterwards, I keep my pigs from read, and a large proportion of the remainder are what's always mad when the white of his eye's black, comin' along, ven ter rail road is comin' along." both too poor to obtain books, and too uncultivated an' that's always black; but they aint er suckumto care for information. The educated class enter- stance-for the big, yaller harr'd, red eyed panter

public, but they have no proper conception of either Why, if you'd er seen that ar customer what I fout ment; they understand that we have liberty, but they are ignorant of the moral strength which controls it, and of the great constitutional and legal barriers which hedge it in. How ought we to expect it to be otherwise, when, even in England, which has twenty times the facilities for information, ninetynine men out of every hundred know so little of our some uv the tallest walking! Lowbillic L nine men out of every hundred know so little of our some uv the tallest walkin! Je-whilikin! warn't he political organization, as to be ready to reproach some? He was one uv the Panters what you read Congress for not at once abolishing slavery through- about; an' if ole Jethro Clark had er had er had in I, wud a duck swim ?--- and seeing In nishowen, and

at er camp meetin'-he didn't. observed our narrator. You see, he continued, it it's distressing me that I didn't take it could? was summer time, an' the crap was laid by, an' we had nothin' to do but to do nothin' an' hunt varmunts. Sides, you see, the varmunts was mighty fat, and my wife she wanted some Bar's ile to slick the little nig- that their feet could not touch the ground! gers faces with, to make um shine like an' look puram here the promember from the Assumption, "I ty, as 'twant no use washin' um-for water made am here the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption and while I am here from the proper from the Assumption and while I am here from the Assumption and while I am here from the proper from the Assumption and while I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the Assumption, "I am here from the proper from the pr

hearn him growl! Whew! I warn't no more skeer'd You must know, continued our narrator-and here than nuthin' but the way I let drive into that hole that's er small, slim bizzness—an' when they've cotch tell you! 'Twouldn't er done for none o' them ar Bab-

At this point of this "strange eventful history," line, an' so was Parson James; but, when I squat Mike helped himself to a huge chew of pig tail, and down in our clearin', Ike begun steam-docterin' fur was proceeding very leisurely to buckle the belt of ter-cellar. Seated within the box, he closed the curhis buck-skin coat, when we ventured to inquire how

Well, you see," he continued. "it was the orfulest place for er panter fight that ever you see,-canes toms of a bilious attack." an' briers, an' the cussedest thicket this side er Kingin'! The Scriptur' sez the wild Bull uv Bashan dom-Come. It was down back uv ole Jonathan Bonny's cane field. You know'd ole Jonathan Bonny Thar was a feller lived down in the valley-(looked use to call him Bonathan Johnny, for short, and some and next week-" times he'd holler at him an' call him 'Ole Spot,' jest to hear him swar-for Jonathan had er monsous cuinto his face an' dotted him all over. He was er pic- able time. Digges, I pity you." tur,-he was. I tell you, ef he warn't the ugliest coon that ever clum er tree, you can take my ole cap, -an' for turnin' milk souer, that face o' hisen could beat thunder! He had no more use for er lookin' glass to see his purty in nor er billy goat has for col- but I am resigned. You see I am. By-the-by, Bob, and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the The fust christmas gift he ever giv her was er pole- put me to bed ?" cat's tail for er nosegay. She use to toat it to preachtinkerin' bout guns, he got to shootin' um-fust, at kept the preacher from smellin' Jonathan's breath." committees of the various societies, who came with

bring Mike back to the recital of his story. eggin' out-an' arter that, he tuk sich er pertickler An' what do you think the tarnation feller said !-cuss,-but ef I didn't think d-mn it, you can shoot

Well, the fust case lke had to doctor, was er feller er stright shirt-tail for home, an' the dogs they foldown in Satartia, what cotch the bumfujjins from ler'd. When I got thar, what do you think I see ? When Ike saw that, he know'd he'd made er what I did do. I kinder grit my teeth an' pitched

like er green lizzard on er hot fence rail, an' his John Potter staid at my house er long time arter mouth it flew open like er rat trap when it's sot, an' that, and courted my darter, an' I gin her to him; dred and sixty separate pouches under lock. Of the med cine run out'n his nose an' mouth, like lasses but he never said Panter to me since that lickin' I

> many, and which is said, by some, who have tested flattering success:--

> As soon as the temperature is sufficiently mild, cart out a few loads of old well rotted chip manure, and spread it evenly on a patch of green sward--say one or two inches deep—and plant the seeds the same as in garden soil. The hills may be four feet the fruit, resting on the clean grass, is easily plucked, and never defiled by dirt. Melons and squashes are grown in this way also. As soon as the plants make their appearance, spread over them a thin cake of cotton wadding, and to prevent its being removed by the wind, confine it in its proper place by wood-en pins. The lightness of the article enables the our agricultural friends, one and all, to make trial of this method, and establish the results.

Scene in a Rail Road Office. - Dutchman-" Secretary-"How came the engine to run over

Dutchman-" Vy mine pig was comin' along, and see ter pig comin' along, and ter pig went to run dian, at Pompeii, who could expound antiquities But all that aint neither here nor thar,-continu- under ter rail road ven it was comin' along, and ter

A BAD-LOOKING FELLOW .- Many years ago, a certain jolly Judge in central Ohio was holding a Is used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases term of court, when a horsethief of most villainous of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, givaspect, was arraigned before him. Horse-thieves

A DREAM .- 'I once dreamed,' said Pat. 'I was some in the lattest walkin: Je-whilikin: warn't he some? He was one uv the Panters what you read with the Pope, and he axed me wud I drink? Thinks about; an' if ole Jethro Clark had er had er hand in that fight, an' no saplin close by for him to climb the lemons, and the sugar, on the sideboard, I told him I didn't care if I tuke a drap of punch. Cold or the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving, vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity, and vigor. INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.—The New York his keountenance, then Mike Hooter never shouted hot? axed the Pope. Hot yer holiness," and be that, he stepped down into the kitchen for the billn' water, But that aint tellin' you 'bout the fight, again and before he got back, I woke strate up, and now

it's distressing me that I didn't take it could?

Noble Blood.—A person was boasting that he sprung from a high family in Ireland. Yes, said a by-stander. I have seen some of the family so high that their feet could not touch the ground!

consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by outward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hopelessly under the infliction.

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in

stand upon this floor I described any stands and seconds proposed that they should shake hands and make up. The other second said that he saw no nemather of said

"And a Son of Temperance ?"

" Yes." "And a Rechabite ?" "Yes."

"And a United American Mechanic ?"

"Ves." Bob's face grew radiant. "Are your dues paid up ?"

"Yes; why do you ask?" inquired Digges, astor shed at the sudden delight of his friend. "How much do these societies give to a sick broth

Some three and some four dollars a week." "What proof do they require of his sickness ?" "The certificate of a respectable physician," anwered Digges.

A pause ensued. Bob seemed running over with superabundance of delight. "And with these facts before you, my misguided Digges, you have perished in the enjoyment of good

"Never was sick a week in my life, only"-he paused-"only in the pocket."

"Digges, you really ought to take care of your-self! You now exhibit all the premonitory symp-

"Eh!" cried Digges, jumping from his seat. "Your skin is sallow, your tongue furred, and your eye feverish. In an hour, my friend, you will be in bed, with a raging fever. By night will be desomethin' like you, only he had more h-ll in him,)- lirious. To-morrow you will not be expected to live,

"Next week ?" echoed Digges, becoming pale. "Next week," resumed Bob, "you will-are you then whopped er whole han' full o' saw dust kerbim | tinue to draw twelve dollars per week for a consider-

At these words the countenance of Digges became overspread with a mild resignation. He extended his hands. He clutched Bob with a hearty grasp.

"It's a great deal of sickness to look forward to, but I am resigned. You see I am. By-the-by, Bob, I don't feel well. Spose you go home with me, and put me to bed?"

I have recommended the Bell and Fluid to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case.

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in' with her for er smellin' bottle, 'cause, she said, it the bedside. Every one remarked his devotion. The After this digression, there was another effort to the "weekly benefits" for the sick brother, were delighted with Bob.. They spoke of the devotion of the As I was er sayin', said Mike, the Panter, he was young physician to their sick brother, in all their "Sit down, my friends," Bob would remark, in a

After a few moments they would leave, first pla-And after the committee had left, and gone down stairs, Bob would give orders that his patient should Here Mike drew a very long breath, and seemed not be disturbed. He would then lock the door. He

To which the patient, flinging off the bed clothes.

The Sovereigns of Europe. The General Gazette of Leipsic shows that the number of European sovereigns, including the Emperor of Brazil, who belongs to an European dynasty, and the two princes of Hohenzollern, and exclusive of the semi-sovereign Prince of Monaco, at present amounts to 48. of whom 33 belong to Germany, and three are women. The eldest of these crowned him, he wolloped over on his belly, an' trimbled all knee er kissin' him, an' he er tellin' her 'bout me an' tween 50 and 60, 8 between 40 and 50, 9 between 30 over, jest like er free nigger on er frosty mornin', or the Panter, an' er larfin fit to split! I didn't say er and 40, and 5 between 20 and 30. Three have not er dyin' calf, knocked in the head with er milk pig- word,—'twasn't no time for jabberin—but I tell you | yet attained their 20th year, viz: the Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Spain, and the Prince of Walimpression on him, an' that his med'cine was the velinto him, an' I pledge you my word, I lammed him deck, (who is only 13.) The average age is 46 years and 64 months. The sovereign who has reigned the longest time is the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, who has been seated on his throne, such as it is, for nearly 63 years; he is the only one whose accession dates obtaining this excellent fruit in perfection, to try the nia, only acceded last year, and, on the whole, 17 Ike said it sarved him right, 'cause he spew'd up following plan, which is highly recommended by princes have only assumed the reins of government within the last ten years. Six sovereigns are celiits efficiency, to be attended almost invariably with batyrians, and have always been so, viz: the Pope, (compulsorily,) the Emperor of Austria, the Duke of Brunswick, the Princess of Reuss-Schleiz and Waldeck, and the Landgrave of Hesse-Homberg. Four are widowers. One, the King of Denmark, has been twice divorced, and another, the Elector of Hesse, cases in this section. Your Pills are most excellent. I want two bushels in a place where the hills are to be, and leave the spaces intervening uncovered. The vines will grow with surprising vigor and luxuriance, and the fruit resting on the few trees. It is somewhat difficult to get the people to try it, as physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our they have been so often gulled by nauseous and worthless worm medicines. Yours being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual, I shall be able to dispose of a large of the letter of the letter.

I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skillful physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancers were at the same time effectual, I shall be able to dispose of a large of the letter.

Seen. It is somewhat difficult to get the people to try it, as physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeons, without the least benefit where the same time effectual, I shall be able to dispose of a large of the left. 35 wives or husbands of reigning sovereigns, the other 28 have male heirs presumptive; of the latter, 6 are married.

Consols.—The following, from the N. Y. Comnercial, explains the meaning of this word, which we venture to say is not known to all our readers:en pins. The lightness of the article enables the plants to grow without hindrance from its close contact, and to derive the necessary principles from the atmosphere with the same facility as though they were exposed to it without protection. We request various debts have been taken up, or called in, and as to distinguish his preparations from all others. a new stock issued in their stead, payable at one fixed time and bearing one fixed rate of interest .-Such a stock is called a consolidated stock or a 'consol'; and to distinguish it from others, the rate of interest it bears is generally mentioned thus we read of three per cent, consols, &c. &c."

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the United States, only three years since, more than

From the New Orleans Delta.

If was, an' warm't thinkin' over Panter, So I holler'd up the dogs, an' told John Potter, if he wanted to, to come erlong his-self. Arter we'd tak a privit drink of rails and adaptive he had acquired by our previous sketches of his "Bar" fights, stepped into our office the other his fight, arter expressing himself highly gratified by the faithful manner in which we had given his adventures—barring the "cousin"—proceeded to relate his fight with the Panther, as follows:

Talk to him heavy did! Sich music! It beat words made a great impression on the mind of Bob.

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Certificates and Testimonials, Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the country, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper An Extraordinary Case, conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic

tion." The following letter, narrating one of the most re-markable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman

of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

what has been the result in my own case, of the application of the Galvanic Belt and Necklace. My reply is as follows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after yeur, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of any medicine can give you relief with the block of the Lungs:—"Try the Cherry Pectoral and if my physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this relief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the cured of several severe attacks of Croup by the "CHERRY Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an im- PECTORAL." within his own, and led him into a neighboring oyster-cellar. Seated within the box, he closed the curtains, and said, in a tone of deep feeling,

"Digges, you really ought to take care of yoursufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those du- ally. ties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has

ever found the highest of her joys. But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous system ; everything that I had tried for this purpose had comoletely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of night sweats followed and fastened upon me. I became ematheir efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the applicarious kcountenance,-all freckled like er turkey egg listening? you will draw at least twelve dollars from tion of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETjest like natur had painted him sorter cream col- these societies. I will sign your certificate. And as it Fluid. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonish-IC FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonishishment, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in eight days I to reach my case, until I providentially tried your CHERRY lour and got mad for doin' sich er ondifferent job, an' you will be sick a great many weeks, you will conwas enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since Yours with respect,

Yours with respect,

E. A. STEWART. omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time permitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of particulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system,

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Necklace Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buzzing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nervous, and that distressing complaint, called Tie Doloreux.

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Dr. Swayne's Wild Cherry gives that vigor to the voice that

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quantity. Respectfully, yours, &c., TOWNSEND T. SHARP, P. M. Important Caution -- Read! Read! There is but one genuine preparation of Wild Cherry, and that is Dr. Swayne's, the first ever offered to the public, which has been sold largely throughout the United States and e venture to say is not known to all our readers:

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"A safe and effectual remedy for worms, dyspepsia, cholera morbus, sickly or dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever offered to the public."—This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be far superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual) to any other medicine ever employed in discover for which it is recommended. It not only destroys diseases for which it is recommended. It not only destroys worms, but it invigorates the whole system. It is harmless think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured in its effects, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no worms are discovered.

Beware of Mistakes.—Remember, Dr. Swayne's Vermi-

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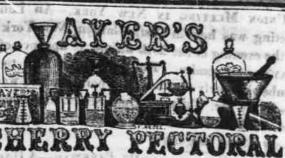
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this skillfull preparation to the Profession and public gener Let the relieved sufferer speak for himself :-HARTFORD, Jan. 26, 1847. Dr. J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir :- Having been rescued from a

painful and dangerous disease by your medicine, gratitude prompts me to send you this acknowledgement, not only in justice to you, but for the information of others in like afflic-A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent cough and profuse ciated, could not sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a pain through my chest, and in short had all the alarming

Yours with respect, ALBANY, N. Y., April 17, 1848. Dr. Aver, Lowell-Dear Sir :- I have for years been afflicted with Asthma in the worst form; so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many

medicines to no purpose, until my Physicians prescribed, as an experiment, your CHERRY PECTORAL.

At first it seemed to make me worse, but in less than a

health which I had never expected to enjoy.

GEORGE S. FARRANT Prepared by J. C. Ayer, Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold in Wilmington, N. C., by Dr. A. C. EVANS & BRO., and Druggists generally throughout the State. January 25, 1850

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, IN QUART BOTTLES, ${f F}^{
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Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the face, Blotches, Biles hronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, en largement and pain of the Bones and Joints, stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciatica or Lumbago, and Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Acitites or Dropsy, Exposure or imprudence in life; also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders, &c.

This medicine has acquired a very extended and established reputation wherever it has been used, based entirely on its own merits, which its superior efficacy has alone sustained. The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swellen glands, contracted sinews, and bones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered with ulcers, loathsome to himself and his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders hronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the effieacy of this inestimable preparation. The testimony of those who have been cured by its use, with their residences, has been published from time to time; and, were it desirable, a mass of the most overwhelming testimony could be brought forward, proving most conclusively its inestimable value. The afflicted, and those who have not used this medicine, are invited to make a trial of its virtues, and appropriate to them-

selves the benefits which it alone can bestow. "Truth is Stranger than Fiction." The attention of the reader is called to the following aston-hing cure, effected by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla: This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the remedies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the com-Medicines.

More proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Swayne's COMPOUND
SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, the Original and Genuine
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syrup o onsumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Liver using other popular remedies without success, till the disease Complaint, Spitting Blood, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in had caten away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its ravages in the roof of her mouth.

ty, and all diseases of the Throat, Breast and Lungs; the most effectual and speedy cure known for any of the above diseases is Dr. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY!

In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stated her case to Dr. Disosway, the agent for Sands' Sarsaparilla in Newbern, N. C., by whom I was advised to use that article; and to my surprise and that of my neighbors, to whom her case was known, after using weeks from the time she commenced taking it.

In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunto affixed my name, this 19th day of September, 1847.

JOSEPH McCOTTER, J. P.

Mouth of Neuse River, Craven county, N. C. Ulcer Cured of Seven Years Standing. This cure was effected in July, 1844; there have been no ymptoms of a return, and her health still continues good,

New York, July 25, 1844. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen : I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received in the cure of an obstinate Cancerous Ulcer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skillful

syringed with a weak solution of nitric acid, and the cavity or internal ulcer was so large that it held over an ounce of the solution. The doctor probed the ulcer and examined the bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, and if I did not get speedy relief by medicine or by an opera-tion, the result would be fatal. I was advised to have the breast laid open and the bones examined; but finding no re-lief from what had been done, and feeling I was rapidly get-ting worse, I almost despaired of recovery, and considered my case nearly hopeless. Seeing various testimonials and certificates of cure by the

use of Sands' Sarsaparilla, in cases similar to my own, I conciuded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but, from the long deep-scated character of my disease, produced no very decided change. Considering this as the only probable cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return.

I therefore pronounce myself well, and the cure entirely effected by Sands' Sarsaparilla, as I took no other medicine of any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgment, which I

me, with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing else could; and I feel myself under lasting obligations to you I can say many things I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been to call upon me, and I will satisfy them fully of the truth as stated above, and many other things in reference to the case NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street.

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The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. delphia, and for sale by all the merchants and storekcepers Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Scrofulous Ulcers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently an affection of the throat

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